

LC had long-range plans for studying the feasibility of converting its card catalog to computers, and since an increasing number of libraries were converting to its system in order to be able to utilize the LC printed cards for their catalogs, the decision was made to convert to LC. The recataloging, begun in 1959, was estimated to take ten years, but by ~~commendable diligence~~ the CIA Library catalogers <sup>WLS</sup> completed the job by October 1964.

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In the course of their work the CIA Library catalogers found several areas where the LC system of classification was neither in sufficient depth nor specialized enough to satisfy CIA needs. Adaptations were prepared and used by the Library and issued as a publication, Subject Headings and ~~Classed~~ Schedules for

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Library. <sup>49</sup> The final step in the processing of books is the filing of the resultant printed cards into the catalog by author, title and usually several subjects. The CIA Library also initiated a separate catalog where the printed cards were arranged by area as well, in view of the increasing emphasis on the area approach in CIA research. *Stet STET*

OCR policy with regard to the use of computers for retrieval of open literature was to watch developments in this area but to concentrate on intelligence documents processing. The CIA Library participated <sup>only</sup> in this program marginally, but did provide senior staff details to the [REDACTED] program, along with positions, as described in Chapter XI.

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